

STARK CO. DEMOCRAT

(Issued Tuesday and Friday.)

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STARK COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

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THE NEWS-DEMOCRAT PUB. CO.,
Canton, Ohio.

DAILY MORNING NEWS.

Daily delivered by carrier, 6c per week
Daily delivered by mail, \$1.60 per
year in advance, or \$1.75 payable at
end of year.The Labor day orator at Massillon
will be Hon. Frank S. Monnett of
Columbus, former attorney general.Wrecks are costly things. The
one at Mentor will aggregate \$400,000.
There are repairs to make and dam-
age suits to settle.The National Good Roads Associa-
tion seems in a fair way toward dis-
ruption after the stormy session at
Portland, when the lie was passed be-
tween President Moore and Secretary
Richardson.George R. Carter has resigned the
governorship of Hawaii. The governor
has received by cable from the Presi-
dent permission to come to Washing-
ton and discuss the matter with him.
The governor's resignation was caused
by his antagonism to other members
of the party.Some surprise was caused by the is-
sue of President Roosevelt's letter ap-
proving Secretary Taft's report on the
Bowen-Loomis trouble and recom-
mending Minister Bowen's removal
from the diplomatic service, together
with Secretary Taft's findings, in the
form of a pamphlet, published by the
government printing office. The pam-
phlet is so far only in proof form, but
there is reason to believe that it is to
be distributed among the diplomatic
and consular officers, possibly as a
warning to all concerned against "rep-
rehensible" conduct.It is believed that tariff revision in
the next congress will take the form
of direct treatment, instead of by reci-
procity, as many leaders have thought.
The friends of liberalization are now
turning attention to the maximum and
minimum plan. Under this a law
would provide two sets of schedules, a
maximum and a minimum. Those
countries making concessions to the
advantage of America could be given,
by administrative order, the benefit of
the minimum schedules; those contin-
uing the policy of extreme discrimina-
tion against the United States would
be forced to pay the maximum rates on
exports to this country.

WILL NOT MARRY JUNE BRIDES.

The Rev. George H. Brownlee, pas-
tor of a church in Belfast, Me., has
created a sensation among his par-
ishioners and the people of Waldo
county by refusing to marry any cou-
ple in June.The decision of the minister, made
after long and careful study of the
matter, was announced on the last
Sunday in May, and the startled mem-
bers of the flock—especially those
who had planned their nuptials for
the month of roses—are up in arms.Dr. Brownlee declares June wed-
dings immoral and wrong in principle,
and states that never again will he
perform a ceremony during the thirty
days that constitute the period. He
has produced figures, gathered from
court records of the United States,
Canada and England, to show that a
greater proportion of persons mar-
ried in June are divorced than of
any other month—the proportion be-
ing so large as to lead him in the
first instance to investigate.

DENOUNCED PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

There is a great amount of com-
ment at Springfield, O., upon a re-
markable address delivered by Arch-
bishop Moeller of Cincinnati before
the graduating class of the Straepel
high school in which he denounced
the public schools as being entirely
without religion and the secret orders
of the country as worthy of condem-
nation because they foster the irre-
ligious spirits of the schools."The majority cannot rightfully
force the minority to accept a school
system which the minority cannot
conscientiously approve," said the
archbishop, "education with us is re-
ligion. How then can we be expected
to support the public school system.""The object of infidelity and by in-
fidelity I mean education without re-
ligion is to wean the people from
good influences and this object is car-
ried out by the secret societies of to-
day. The influence of Voltaire and
other famous infidels is plainly vis-ible in the public schools of today
for they were leaders in establish-
ment and masonic influence and power
developed the present irreligious
system of these schools. Persons
connected with the public schools do
not wish to destroy religion, do not
even wish to interfere with it but the
entire system was introduced by hat-
ers of God and religion."

PEN PICTURE OF A BOSS.

George B. Cox, owner of the Re-
publican party of Ohio, is an inter-
esting character even if disgusting.
Lincoln Steffens, in his article de-
scribing Ohio politics, speaks of his
introduction to the Cincinnati boss
as follows:"In Cincinnati, immediately after
breakfast, I sought out the sign of
the 'Mecca' saloon, went up one
flight to a mean, little, front hall-
room. A great hulk of a man sat
alone, poring over a newspaper,
with his back to the door. He did
not look up."Mr. Cox?" I said.
There was a grunt; that was all.
"Mr. Cox," I said, "I understand
that you are the boss of Cincinnati."
His feet slowly moved his chair
about, and a stolid face turned to
mine. Two dark, sharp eyes studied
mine, and while they measured, I ex-
plained that I was a student of polit-
ics, corrupt politics, and bosses." I
repeated that I had heard he was
the boss of Cincinnati. "Are you?"
I concluded."I AM," HE GRUMBLED IN HIS
HOARSE, THROATY VOICE."Of course, you have a mayor and
a council, and judges?"
"Yes," he admitted; "but—" he
pointed with his thumb back over
his shoulder to the desk—"I have a
telephone, too.""And you have citizens, too? Ameri-
can men and women?"He stared a moment, silent, then
turned heavily around back to his
paper. Well, I feel the same way
now about the citizenship of this
city; Cox, their ruler, and I have
had several talks since, he doesn't
say much, but I am sure he and I
agree perfectly about them.Cox explained his system of power
to Steffens and the following dia-
logue took place."What you think of it?" he asked,
when I had finished and was taking
leave."Pretty good," I said.
"Pretty—!" He was too disgust-
ed to finish. "Best you ever saw,"
he retorted, firmly."Well, I can't tell," I said. "My
criticism for a graft organization is
How few divide the graft. How many
divide it here?""Ain't no graft," he grumbled.
"Then it's a mighty poor thing."He pondered a moment. Then "How
many do you say divides up here?""Three at least," I said. "You
and Garry Herman and Rud Hyn-
licka.""UGH!" HE GRUNTED. SCORN-
FULLY, AND WAGGING ONE FIN-
GER SLOWLY BEFORE MY FACE, HE
SAID: "THERE'S ONLY ONE
DIVIDES UP HERE."Of course, that isn't true. He
must mean only political graft, the
campaign fund, police blackmail, con-
tracts, etc., etc., and even that goes
partly to others. Cox admits owning
\$2,000,000, but some of his followers
are very rich, also. Cox wouldn't lie
about a point like that; but he is
growing vain and hates to see other
men stand up like men and to hear
them admired. They tell how once,
in a beer hall when Herman and Hyn-
licka, his two chief lieutenants, and
some others were talking to some out-
siders quite like free independent
men, Cox who had been poring over
his beer, broke in hoarsely, "BUT
WHEN I WHISTLE YOU DOGS
COME OUT OF YOUR HOLES,
DON'T YOU?" THEY WERE STILL.
"DON'T YOU GARRY?" THE MAS-
TER REPEATED. "THAT'S RIGHT,"
SAID GARRY.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Myers O., June 22.—Charles New-
comer made a business trip to Minerva
Monday.Mrs. John Myers and daughter, Haz-
el, spent Monday with Mrs. Oliver
Haines.Henry Bates is assisting Mr. Baxter
near Malvern to move his house.Mrs. Isaac Bankman spent Monday
evening with her sister, Mrs. Jerry
Hayman.About sixty young friends of Miss
Ethel Haines gathered at her home
Monday evening to remind her of her
sixteenth birthday. The evening was
spent in various games and at about
12 o'clock all partook of a fine supper
and then departed for their homes
wishing Miss Ethel many more happy
birthdays.Miss May McEndarffer visited with
Miss Nova Haughman this week.Mr. and Mrs. Wade Rice were Way-
nesburg callers Monday.Thomas Kane was a Paris caller
Monday evening.James A. Elson called on R. Dourm
Tuesday evening.Miss Alma Myers and son, Floyd,
were Minerva callers Monday.A number of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Fairbanks neighbors and friends en-
joyed a pleasant time at their home
Tuesday evening.Paul Moniet and Mrs. Bates left for
their home at Alliance Wednesday
after visiting with relatives at this
place.Glenwood Crowl, Trolius Myers and
Grove Dourm were business callers
at Minerva Wednesday.

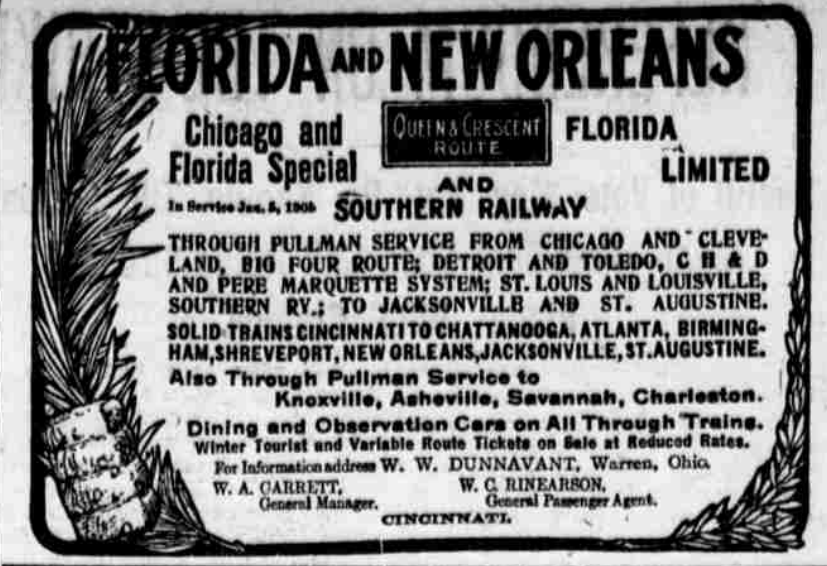
Marion Mong and Philip Walker had

telephones placed in their residences
by the Farmers and Merchants line
Wednesday.Adam Sponseller made a business
trip to Minerva Wednesday.Miss Cora Weorle visited with her
sister, Mrs. William Westfall near
Freeburg, Wednesday.Vernon Dourm transacted business
at Minerva Wednesday.Daniel Crowl and family called on
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard
Crowl Wednesday.Clarence Clippinger was a Paris
caller Wednesday evening.Fred, Miller loaded a car of hay at
this place this week for R. Dourm.Osnaburg O., June 22.—Rose bugs
have partially ruined our fruit crop
in this part of the country.Miss Nellie Meiser who has been
very sick with inflammation of the
bowels is slowly improving.George Wilson who is making his
home at Mrs. Peter Tehlen's is se-
riously ill with the cramps. Dr. W.
A. Davis of Osnaburg is attending
him.Perry J. Lotz, of Carrollton, paid a
visit with his father, Elmer Lotz Sun-
day.William Royer, road supervisor, has
under his employ a gang of men and
is cutting down a couple of hills a
mile south of the burg.A band of gypsies is camping on the
Kranlauf hill.Frank Masters has been employed
to teach our winter term of school,
District No. 11.Childrens day exercises were large-
ly attended at the Reformed church
Sunday evening.The rite of baptism will be admin-
istered Sunday afternoon by Rev.
Harris who is pastor of the M. E.
church of Osnaburg. The place of
immersion will likely be in the creek
on the Louisville road, northeast of
Osnaburg.Quite a difference of opinion is be-
ing stirred up by the council of Osnaburg
in regard to the building of the
new town hall, or rather the founda-
tion. Some want brick, some cement,
others hollow block. So great
has been the controversy the past
couple of weeks that they have se-
lected twelve men to help make the
decision.Childrens exercises will be held in
the Methodist church Sunday even-
ing.George Mong has a fine crop of
strawberries, having picked about 75
bushels Monday and Tuesday of this
week which are extra fine quality.
Mr. Mong markets about all his ber-
ries in Canton.Wheat, oats, corn and grass look
very promising in this vicinity but
by having such a surplus of rain grass
and weeds are almost taking posses-
sion of some fields of corn.Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lotz and son,
Robert, visited friends in North In-
dustry Saturday.Miss Corma Lotz, who has been
affected this summer with fever and
inflammatory rheumatism is slowly re-
covering.New Alexander, June 22.—Jason
and Earl Zepernick visited Mr. and
Mig. Lawrence Zepernick recently.James Leber called on Walter Con-
ser Monday.Ada Lower visited Alice Wicker-
sham recently.Blanche Weaver has been visit-
ing her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.
Jesse Sanor of near Bayard.Addie Hawkins is visiting in our
vicinity for a few days.Amanda Barnes called in town Mon-
day.Vernon Summer visited at home
Sunday.Carl Ruff helped Walter Conser
Monday.Cary Barnes called in East Roches-
ter Tuesday.Joseph Kennedy called on Willie
Cool Tuesday.Charles Snel and Philip Woolf
returned home from Cleveland Tues-
day.Frank Emmons is painting Henry
Wickersham's house.Amanda Barnes called on Laura
Emmons Tuesday.New Franklin, O., June 23.—The
barn on the Doll farm is being re-
paired with a new roof.Wade Rice and family are moving to
Waynesburg, where Mr. Rice expects
to work in the brick yard.George F. Schoner of Canton took
dinner with friends at the Groom's Ho-
tel, Sunday.Mr. Bricker of Alliance, formerly of
this place, visited his old home last
week.Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fisher of Mal-
vern were with friends here over Sun-
day.Schools in our neighboring township
of Washington are closing rather late
this year, running right up to July.Rev. Hedges of Minerva was in our
village, Tuesday.Hiram Doll of Canton was looking
over his farm here Sunday.The cemetery has been extended by
the addition of another lot.J. D. Lloyd has returned to Canton.
The managers of the independent
telephone line, it is said, are con-
templating putting in a night operator for
further convenience. At present the
office is closed at 9 p. m.Mrs. Frank Unkefer, at present in
Cleveland, expects to return home next
week.Isaac Newcomer has moved on the
Jacob Newcomer farm, south of town.J. B. Unkefer of Alliance paid his
old home a visit, Tuesday.Jim Haynam of Minerva has made
up his mind to visit New Franklin

once. He is quite a stranger here.

East Greenville, O., June 23.—A. L.
Young went to Canton Monday to see
the commissioners about the electric
street railroad which is thought of be-
ing built to our town in the near fu-
ture.Mrs. Henry Madder of Akron was in
the village Tuesday visiting at Mr. and
Mrs. Jesse Waisner's.Miss Hazel Young is home from
Oberlin college, where she has been
studying music.The newly appointed postmaster,
James Crichton, is making prepara-
tions for the postoffice of this place
by building an extra room for it.W. W. Graybill, a brakeman on the
B. & O. R. R., called at the home of
Simon Wolgamot, Monday evening.H. E. Walter is home, visiting his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Walter
of this place.Arthur Mock, who was very sick
with heart trouble the past week, is
improving very rapidly.Mrs. Sarah Molar and husband are
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Stephen Richards, west of town.Suffield, O., June 23.—H. W. Lay-
man was in Kent on business Monday.
John Grine was in Mogadore, Thurs-
day.C. G. Peck made a business trip to
Middlebranch, Tuesday.William Huth was a Cleveland vis-
itor Thursday.I. H. Shanafelt was in Orrville on
business, Wednesday.

Frank Ewell was in Kent, Friday.

W. H. Markle and son, Elmer, of
Mogadore, spent Wednesday at the
lake.H. Breckenridge of Mogadore passed
Thursday fishing at the lake.The Akron Milling Co. has put in a
new waste way at the lake. The old
one was entirely decayed.A. E. Arnold of Cleveland was in
town on business, Wednesday.The dedication of St. Joseph's Cath-
olic church will take place Sunday,
June 25.Canal Fulton, O., June 23.—The mar-
riage of Henry Neichter of this place
and Miss Helen Swanson of New Ber-
lin, O., occurred at the latter place
Tuesday morning.On Wednesday, at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Simmons of this place,
was solemnized the marriage of their
daughter, Miss Clara D., to Norton D.
Beach of Cincinnati.On Wednesday evening, at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Clinton,
O., was married their daughter, Dora,
to Charles McLaughlin, cashier in the
exchange bank of this place.Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Rayl, on
Thursday morning, a daughter.The family of Wm. Downing moved
to Akron, Wednesday, where Mr.
Downing is employed in the livery
business.Mrs. John Brown of Fort Wayne,
Ind., and Mrs. Edward Deater and
child of Kokomo, Ind., are visiting at
the home of Mother Deater, on West
Cherry street.Some twenty members of the East-
ern Star of this place attended their
first annual picnic at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. J. S. Charles, at Warwick, O.,
Thursday, and an enjoyable time was
had.Mrs. Rebecca Mock and child of
Lima, O., are visiting at the home of
David Jackson.The sixth room school had a picnic
at Turkeyfoot lake on Tuesday, which
was an enjoyable affair, until their
return home, when it rained quite liv-
ely and gave them all a wetting. One
of the conveyances broke down, and
the occupants were compelled to walk
home from the Swiger farm, two miles
east of town.Myers, O., June 24.—Trolius Myers
and Grover Dourm were calling on
friends at Paris, Wednesday evening.Mrs. Harmon Werner and daughter,
Florence, of Osnaburg, visited with
relatives Thursday.David Hersh spent Thursday night
with his parents.Miss Ethel Zentz of Magnolia is vis-
iting with her grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Hubbard Crowl.Mrs. E. A. Hursh and children vis-
ited Thursday with relatives near
Paris.R. Dourm attended lodge meeting at
Minerva, Thursday evening.Amos Haynam and Harry Willis
were Minerva callers, Friday.John Myers transacted business at
Canton, Friday.Wade Rice has moved his family to
Waynesburg, where he has secured
employment in the brickyards.Mrs. Fred Miller was shopping in
Minerva, Friday.Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Haines were
calling on relatives at Canton, Friday.William Wyant, Vernon Dourm and
Horace Lautzenheiser had telephone
placed in their residences this week.Miss Helen Haines is visiting with
her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Koffel of Paris.Scott Strinecomb and Clarence Clip-
pinger assisted Wade Rice to move,
Friday.Quite a number of children are suf-
fering with the measles.Mrs. William Sheatsey and son were
Minerva callers, Friday.Charles Newcomer and Isaac Smith
were calling on Minerva friends, Fri-
day evening.Mrs. Maude Porter is visiting at the
home of her brother, Edward Jones.Miss Carrie Keith is reported im-
proving.Glenwood Crowl transacted business
at Paris, Friday evening.John McEndarffer delivered a load of
wheat to Minerva, Friday.


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LIVERY, BOARDING, FEED AND SALES STABLES. THE FINEST EQUIPPED STABLE IN THE CITY.

Fourth and Walnut Streets. Phone Nos.—Bell 55; Stark 65.

Rose bugs are quite numerous and
doing lots of damage to the fruit.

Theodore Wartman and son, Mar-
ion, made a business trip to Minerva,
Saturday.

Mrs. Curtis Haynam is improving.

Osnaburg, June 22.—Dr. Davis's
new barn is about completed.

Clarence Kagey is very sick with
appendicitis.

There will be children's day ser-
vice at the M. E. church Sunday even-
ing, June 25.

Mrs. George Schuffel is lying at
the point of death.

Mrs. Ida White, of Cleveland, is
visiting her brother, Albert West, on
Liberty street.

The Osnaburg second nine will
cross bats with Louisville at Belfort
on Sunday.

George Spies and daughter, Gladys,
went to Mineral City Wednesday to
attend his stepmother's funeral.

Rose bugs are quite numerous and
are doing lots of damage to fruit.

Mrs. Neiswinger of Canton is vis-
iting her sister, Mrs. Daniel Plotner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spies and son,
Dewey, were visitors at Mr. Curtis
Boyer's Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Nickel, the oldest resi-
dent of Osnaburg, fell and badly
sprained her left arm recently.

Funeral of John Mack.

Funeral services over the remains
of John Mack were held Saturday af-
ternoon from the late residence in
East Tuscarawas street at 1:30
o'clock and from the First Reformed
church at 2 o'clock. Many friends
of the aged man were in attendance
at these services, which were con-
ducted by Rev. F. C. Nau. The burial
was made in Westlawn cemetery.

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Across Lake Erie.

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steamers Eastern States or Western
States, which run daily between De-
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parlors reserved in advance. Send
two-cent stamp for illustrated book-
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30th. Final return limit October 31st.
Also equally low rates to points in
Minnesota, North Dakota, Colorado,
Utah and Wyoming. For further in-
formation apply to W. D. Jones, T.
P. A., 918 Park building, Pittsburg,
Pa.

MARKET REPORT.

Canton, June 26, 1935.

Cucumbers, 5c apiece.

Muskmellons, 10c apiece.

Watermelons, 35¢ to 40¢ each.

Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c.

Butter, creamery, 20c; country, 14c.

New cabbage, \$2.25 per crate.

Old cabbage, 2½¢ lb.

Shickens, 12c, live; dressed, 18c.

Eggs, fresh, 18c.

Potatoes—New, 50¢ per bushel;
\$1.35 per bbl.

Potatoes, 25¢ a bushel.

Apples, 60¢ to 65¢ per bushel.

Cheese, Wisconsin Brick 15; Sweet
zer 13½.

Strawberries, \$2.65 for 24 quarts.

Retail Prices.

Eggs, 20c per dozen.

Butter, 18c; creamery, 28c.

Chickens, live, 10¢ to 12¢; dressed, 20c
per pound.

Potatoes, new, 25¢ pk.

Sweet potatoes, 50¢ per peck.

Onions, 30¢ per peck.

Lettuce, 5c per lb.

Lemons, 2 for 5c.

Oranges, 15¢ to 50¢ per dozen.

Bananas, 15¢ to 20¢ per dozen.

Cabbage, 5¢ to 7¢ per lb.

Strawberries, 8¢ to 10¢ per quart.

Onions, 2 bunches for 5c.

Tomatoes, 10¢ to 12¢ per lb.

Pineapples, 75¢ to \$1.10 per dozen.

Canton Grain Markets.

Dealers pay following prices:
(Corrected daily by West Side Feed
Co.)

Wheat, 95¢ per bushel.

Corn, in ear, 60¢ per bushel.

The Central Savings Bank

Capital & Surplus, \$210,000.00

If you don't save and protect
yourself against misfortune and
old age who will provide for you?
Saving is easy after you once
start, and profitable and safe at
3 per cent, because \$210,000.00
protects your deposit in the
Central Savings Bank

Tues. St. & Cleveland Ave.,
CANTON, O.

STRAYED—June 19th, a dark bay mare,
weight 1250 lbs., 14 years old. Address all in-
formation to A. F. Dickey, Box 156, Malvern,
Ohio. 2413